

### When Exposed to the Light.

Precious stones are liable to one common infirmity—that of adding or losing color when long exposed to the light. The emerald, the sapphire and the ruby suffer the least, their colors being as near permanent as color can be. In the case of the garnet and topaz the change is more rapid than in that of the ruby and sapphire, but there is a curious difference in the result in topaz and garnet, for, while the latter grows lighter the former appears to become cloudy and dull in hue, losing much of the brightness characteristic of a newly-cut gem. Microtologists say that the prismatic colors of the opal are due to myriads of minute cracks in the body of the stone, the edges of which reflect the light at different angles and gives the hues so much admired. Opals that have successfully passed the ordeals of grinding, polishing, and setting do not often crack afterward, but it is best not to expose them to even the moderate heat involved by the wearer sitting in front of an open fire, for the opal is composed principally of silicic acid, while from five to thirteen per cent. of water makes a combination which renders them very treacherous objects. A volume would not contain the stories told by expert jewelers of the misfortunes of pearls. Consisting almost entirely of carbonate of lime, they are easily damaged, and, when once injured, cannot be restored.

### Three Good Things.

Three good things about Tetterine, besides the great, good fact that it cures, are that it is painless, harmless and has no bad odor. It is the only sure cure for Tetter, Ringworm, Eczema. Cures them so they stay cured. No matter how long you have had it, 50 cents gets a box at druggists, or by mail for 50 cents in cash or stamps from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

Our happiness in this world depends very largely on the affection we are able to inspire.

I can recommend Piso's Cure for Consumption to sufferers from Asthma.—E. D. TOWNSEND, Ft. Howard, Wis., May 4, 1894.

A pound of water in the ocean tempest has no more gravity than in a midsummer pond.

E. A. Rood, Toledo, Ohio, says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured my wife of catarrh fifteen years ago and she has had no return of it. It's a sure cure." Sold by Druggists, 75c.

There is no man easier to be deceived than he who hopes, for he aids in his own deceit.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Selfishness is often so refined that it is deeply wounded at the least remonstrance.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$3 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Don't get into the habit of vulgarizing life by making light of the sentiment of it.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle.

Some people consider it hard to be poor, but the majority of us find it dead easy.

## HAVE DONE WONDERS

Was Able to Do No Work—Liver in Bad Condition.

WOODHULL, N. Y.—"I was all run down in health and hardly able to do any work, except a few chores. My liver was in a bad condition and my head ached constantly. I have been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and I am now entirely well. I have also taken Hood's Pills with benefit. These medicines have done wonders for me." H. J. MARLATT.

**Hood's Pills** the best family cathartic and liver stimulant. 25c.



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**PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION** CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

# Woman's World

### Where Women are Muzzled.

Muzzles are used on refractory women in the penitentiary at Cologne, Germany. Last year a muzzled girl was found dead in her cell. It was alleged that death was due to suffocation, and the persons in authority were charged with manslaughter, but afterwards acquitted.

### Dresden Gowns.

It is almost obligatory this year that your gloves match your parasol and the flowers on your hat, and if they also match the flowers on your dress, why you will be so much the better pleased.

To get this idea fully, imagine a black and white striped silk, with roses in Dresden effect scattered over it. Now fancy this dress trimmed with white tulle, on which there are lay rose sprays with embroidered eyes. You will see the Dresden in different colors, with tulle to match; and at every shade there is a pair of gloves.

Now select a hat of white chip, with pink roses upon the front and with pink roses and green ribbon at the back, and to this add pink gloves and a pink parasol.

### Married in Her Bicycle Clothes.

While Justice Hart, of Cleveland, Ohio, was sitting in his office late Tuesday afternoon, he was aroused from his meditation by a ripple of laughter at his office door. A company of three young ladies and an elderly gentleman entered. The girls each wore a neat bicycle suit, with short skirts and a cap. One of the merry wheel-women announced that she desired to be launched on the sea of matrimony, and to have her name changed from Miss Martha Elber to Mrs. Charles T. Wilkes. The justice looked out of the door for the would-be groom, but the young lady pointed to the elderly gentleman. The bicycle bride was about seventeen years old, while the groom appeared to be thirty years her senior. The bicycle bridesmaids giggled, the bicycle bride blushed and the old gentleman looked serious, while the justice performed the ceremony.—Chicago Tribune.

### Girls as Church Collectors.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas, of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Hillsdale, N. J., does not preside over a congregation as large as city churches have, but he has just demonstrated that he is up to date in his ideas.

A surprise was in store for the congregation when the minister began his discourse. He said he had decided to adopt a novel method to get a good collection, and when he stated that young women would pass the collection boxes there was astonishment. The young women had been selected, and to them the pastor said:

"I have known great power in pretty smiles in collecting money for good work."

Glancing significantly at the young men seated in the rear pews, Dr. Thomas continued: "Now, young ladies, I want you to smile right into the generosity of this congregation and penetrate their pocketbooks." The collection was for the education of young men who wanted to enter the ministry, and before the pastor pronounced the benediction he wore a look of satisfaction, indicating that the smiles of the girl collectors had been triumphant.—New York Tribune.

### Her Fine Jump.

Six feet and one inch is a fine record for a running high jump, and for a woman it is extraordinary.

It has been made by a seventeen-year-old Brooklyn school girl. The world's amateur record is at present held by M. F. Sweeney, with 6 feet 5 1/2 inches. Ten years ago the best man could not beat the jump of 6 feet 1 inch made by Miss Louise Brooks. In 1887 the record for the United States was held by E. W. Johnson, with only 5 feet 11 inches.

Miss Brooks is the daughter of George W. Brooks, and is the champion feminine athlete of Adelphi Academy. For eight years she has been a pupil in that school, and an enthusiast in athletics and gymnastics. She easily carries off the palm as the best all-around athlete in a large class of girl gymnasts, and her powers and endurance, her grace and agility, are simply marvelous.

Miss Brooks comes of a family of athletes. She is the only daughter among six children. Her five brothers are all athletes, and her eldest brother was a champion of Amherst during his college life. From a tiny girl Miss Louise loved outdoor sports better than the pastimes usually sought by little maids. Tops, marbles and ball were her toys instead of dolls and

miniature dishes and housekeeping utensils. She learned to throw a ball like a boy—a clean, straight throw—instead of in the curiously lame fashion which most girls adopt. She grew up a sturdy, straight-limbed maiden with well-developed muscles. When she went to the Academy she took to the gymnasium as a duck takes to water.—New Orleans Picayune.

### She Has a Flourishing Business.

The question, "What shall I do to earn a living?" asked so often by women, was answered the other day by two young women in New York, very much to their own satisfaction and profit. The senior member of the firm (who was a belle and social leader in her native State two years ago) went to New York and cast around for something whereby she might earn her own bread. A friend of hers, another capable girl, remarked that the ladies of New York looked much better on the streets than in their evening gowns.

"They look fairly well so long as they stick to silks, or satins, or heavy materials, but when it comes to muslins and laces they don't seem to know how to have them made. It is a perfect shame the way they waste their beautiful materials. Ah, if we only had their beautiful goods, couldn't we make lovely gowns of them?" The other girl began to think, and in a few days proposed to her friend to form a partnership as designers of evening and summer gowns. Together they made several rough colored sketches of muslin gowns, which they took to some of their more fashionable acquaintances to see what they thought of them. In almost every instance they received orders for one or more gowns. When these orders increased sufficiently to make the venture safe, they began work in earnest. They employed competent French dressmakers and fitters, and opened parlors, where their designs and sample gowns are shown. Their customers select their designs and materials from samples shown by the firm, and they guarantee a perfect fit and finish. As they make only one gown after a design, their patrons are certain that no one else will have a garment just like their own. Besides building up a very flourishing business in New York and the vicinity, they have been offered good salaries by several of the large houses which make a specialty of stylish ready-made gowns and waists as designers.—Argonaut.

### Concentrated Foods.

While no one will question the advisability of using fresh fruits, grain and vegetables when they can be obtained in a fresh and wholesome state, it must be admitted that there are times when properly prepared condensed or concentrated foods are extremely desirable. It is also worth while to note that inexperienced cooks and careless housekeepers are often at a loss to know just what to do in an emergency. Gradually they are learning some of the advantages of prepared foods under such circumstances. Among the new introductions are prepared soups in cakes or blocks. These have meat juice with a sort of Julienne soup preparation carefully blended, seasoned and put up in a dainty and attractive manner. When one wants a dish of soup all that is necessary is to provide the proper amount of water, which must be at boiling point, and in a vessel which must be closely covered. Put as many of the meat blocks as are required into a given amount of water, cover closely and allow to stand for twenty minutes. In emergencies less time will answer, but the full flavor of the soup is not brought out save by a little time. This is destined to become one of the regulation articles of diet. There are also biscuits made on the same plan. These biscuits are wrapped in waxed paper and furnished to local customers.—The Ledger.

### Found Eggs of the Pearly Nautilus.

Dr. Willey, who over two years ago left England for the south seas in search of the eggs of the pearly nautilus, the only living representative of the great group of extinct animals known as ammonites, has been rewarded with success. He has ascertained that these creatures are trapped in baskets by the natives of some of the Melanesian Islands and used for food. Last summer Dr. Willey, in Lifu, one of the Loyalty Islands, captured the nautilus in three fathoms of water and constructed a large submarine cage in which to keep the specimens, feeding them daily, and by December some of the nautilus had spawned in the cage. Each egg is as large as a grape. These investigations have been carried out by grants from the Government disbursed according to the recommendations of the Royal Society.

**Around the Camp Fire.**  
Now that sheet iron stoves are a part of camping outfits, cooking out-of-doors under shed bark roofs is done away with, and there is not so often an open fire as in the old days. The flicker and crack of green birch which use to soothe the weary camper to sleep is replaced by the chink and snap of dry wood in a stove. After dark, though, city tourists usually have the guides put up a heap of wood and set it blazing, just to see the shadows chase each other. The innovations of late years have not pleased the old-timer. A skillet, a pail, bread, pork, tea—these, to him, are the essentials of woodland life, and in the box camp of a friend, with its glass windows and china dishes, its sheets and clean pillow cases, bemoans the bed of balsam boughs and thick blankets, the log pillow and open front, where, through the smoke of the fire, the tree trunks could be seen. There are three kinds of camp fires now: The fire in the sheet iron stove, the fire built far enough from the wooden camp to be safe, and the old-style fire of sapling birches, cut into six-foot lengths and piled lengthwise before the back logs of two-foot birch and fired at the center with a dry spruce branch blaze. The fire burns the sapling in two and the ends are pushed into the coals and more sticks are laid on. About six feedings of fine birch saplings are needed to keep an October deer hunter's camp warm one night if there is only one blanket to a man, the man who gets cold first doing the feeding.

## MRS. KRINER'S LETTER

### About Change of Life.

"I suffered for eight years and could find no permanent relief until one year ago. My trouble was Change of Life. I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and relief came almost immediately. I have taken two bottles of the Vegetable Compound, three boxes of Pills and have also used the Sensitive Wash, and must say, I have never had anything help so much, I have better health than I ever had in my life. I feel like a new person, perfectly strong. I give the Compound all the credit. I have recommended it to several of my friends who are using it with like results. It has cured me of several female diseases. I would not do without Mrs. Pinkham's remedies for anything. There is no need of so much female suffering. Her remedies are a sure cure."—Mrs. ELLA KRINER, Knightstown, Henry Co., Ind.

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